

SCHAEFLE AND McCLOSKEY ESSAY WINNERS

CICERO DEBATE HUGE SUCCESS

Judges and Collegians Commend Work

Cicero was cowardly, insincere, unpatriotic! Academy boys have proven that such is the case.

Last Tuesday evening the third Latin class entertained fellow members and visitors with a debate which centered around the question of whether or not Cicero was courageous, sincere, and patriotic. J. Conlon, Linehan and Nelson upheld the affirmative while M. Butler, Cassidy and Runde chose to disagree with them. The rebuttal was skillfully administered by Ernsdorf, negative and Krocheski, affirmative. The judges were Fathers Shulte, Patnode, Russell and Coyne. The visitors were representatives of the College Cicero Club.

Whatever personal opinions one may entertain concerning the pro and con of the Cicero question, he surely cannot question the earnest research work and preparedness which shone forth in the speeches of the contestants, that is, if one relies on expert judgment. Father Shulte commended their work and all the judges recognized the excellent delivery of the speakers. The College boys expressed a wish to see such an earnest get-together spirit in their own club.

Father Streigle, who has that uncanny faculty of being able to do anything and everything to further the interests of the students in the Academy, supervised the debate, and he promises similar Latin researches in the future.

HIS LAST CALL

(By Jim McGuinn).

The raging sea beat upon the bosom of the shore as if to crush it beneath its mad unceasing blows. Howling, the wind called to its mate, the rain, and brought, as it whipped up the waves, a fear to the many yellowed-lamped windows of the coast fishermen's homes.

A storm at sea meant perhaps another wreck, and many an anxious eye pierced the heavy fog and rain for a reassuring glance at the beacon of the ragged, scowling coast.

A beam of light scanned the jagged bay, warning unseen and unseeing ships of lurking danger. In the lighthouse could be seen an old man, who had for many years taken care of that guiding light. As a rule he sat alone in a decrepit, sagging, easy chair, reading a book of small print, bound in moldy leather. Tonight he did differently. It was not the

(Continued on page 2)

ELMER LAYDEN



Columbia fandom was moved last Tuesday, when it was announced that Coach Elmer Layden had resigned, having signed a contract to coach at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. It was known that Layden had been offered a contract from the Pittsburgh institution, but his decision was for a time up in the air, and as yet no provision has been made for his successor at Columbia. It is the unanimous belief that it will take a mighty able coach to fill Layden's place.

Mr. Layden signed a contract to coach athletics at Columbia in the summer of 1925, succeeding Eddie Anderson. His coming to Dubuque occasioned great delight, for Layden had played as a member of the famous "Four Horsemen" backfield. His first attempt at coaching proved an unqualified success. The 1925 Columbia grid team captured the championship of the Western Interstate conference, while his basketball and track teams also proved his worth as a coach. In 1926 the football team did not take the championship, but it made its presence strongly felt, and the basketball team under his tutelage showed real class.

All in all, Elmer Layden was proficient in developing the Purple and Gold material, and his products on the athletic field brought fame to Columbia. While we are extremely sorry to see him go, the Cee-Ay, in the name of the school, wishes Mr. Layden every success in his new surroundings.

SPEAKERS CHOSEN IN GERMAN CONTEST

In the preliminaries for the German Elocutionary Contest, which were held in the Auditorium last week, six speakers were chosen to compete in the finals: Herman Dietz, Arthur Halbach, Clarence Link, Leo Meyer, Cy Schiltz, and Walter Tschirgi. Frank Greteman and H. Geltz were picked as alternates.

The contest will take place some time after Easter.

ELOCUTION CONTEST SET FOR APRIL 29

Splendid Entertainment Promised.

The cream of the academy's public speaking talent will gather in solemn conclave in the silent evening of Friday, the twenty-ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven—to wit: three weeks from tonight—to determine the final winner of the elocution prize. This contest comes as a fitting climax to the series of elimination competitions, which proved a source of great entertainment and enjoyment to all of us.

Three classes of elocution will be presented in the coming contest. The oratorical division will be represented by Thornton Farnan and John Sims; Lawrence Fettig and John Higgins will uphold the cause of humor; and Elmer Conforti and John Graham are the elect from the ranks of the dramatists. It is supposed that Mr. Roman Schares will attend and lend a supercilious ear, while inwardly comparing the speakers with last year's winner; viz., himself. Fettig, who captured third place last year, aims to be the 1927 blue ribbon man; Larry, we fear, will have a tough time taking the decision from the classy field of participants.

Anyone who witnessed last year's contest was convinced that the new method has so far been a success decided advance in elocutionary activities in the academy. The same methods has so far been a success this year; its triumph will be complete if this final contest comes off well. This is up to the students; so we ought to give our wholehearted support.

PROFESSOR STOUT TO LECTURE HERE

Indiana University Man To Appear At Columbia.

On May 9th, Professor Satolie E. Stout, Dean of liberal arts of Indiana university, will spend a day at Columbia College giving various lectures for both the Academy and the College.

Professor Stout is a man of national reputation, having excellent ability as a speaker, and a magnetic and charming personality. He is President of the National Classical Association, and is a first class authority on all matters dealing with Latin. The Latin students therefore should be especially interested in his talks, as they will pertain to their classwork.

He will address both departments

SCHAEFLE AND McCLOSKEY ARE ESSAY WINNERS

Louie Also Gets Third Place

Two Fourth Academics, both day students, are the winners in the annual Essay Contest, just closed at the Academy. The judges picked Louis Schaeffe's essay "On Reading" as worthy of first place and the gold medal, while James McCloskey won second place and the silver medal with his essay "In Defense of Youth." The titles indicate well the winners' subjects and the method of treatment. Louis also won third prize with another paper, "The Changed America."

A goodly number of essays was entered, especially from fourth and second years. Several of these the judges selected as worthy of honorable mention: "Soviet Government," by John Martin; "The Younger Generation," by John Frantzen; "The Center of Columbia," by Francis Cassidy; "Shoes," by Justin Conlon; "An Essay," by Joseph Meinert; "Pathways to Education," by Elmer Conforti; "Defense of the Drummer," by Bert Vogel, and "Books," by Clarence Kintzle.

The third Acs were very backward in entering the contest; there were three times as many second year men who wrote essays.

FATHER RUSSELL GIVES RETREAT

Our principal, the Rev. William H. Russell, has made quite a name for himself as a retreat master during the last couple of years. His latest venture is at Saint Berchman's Seminary at Marion, Iowa, where he opened the retreat last Wednesday evening.

If his retreats are anything like his classes in Religion, they must be good.

of the College in separate talks, and in addition to these will give a general lecture entitled, "The Reconstruction of a Past Civilization." The subjects for class talks are not yet definitely known, but they will possibly be "The Roman Soldier" and "Roman Jurisprudence." His talks are sure to be exceedingly interesting, as he is very well versed in all Latin subjects and has spent several years in Rome.

Professor Stout's work has been highly praised throughout the country, and Columbia will be greatly honored in his visit here.

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EDITORIAL

TO THE OLD STAFF

It is true, "The old order changeth to the new." But there is one we like a little better; "By their fruits ye shall know them." We know you; you have set us a good example. We bow to you.

Mohammed comes to the Mountain. You are again a part of the larger student body and to you, as such, and to them, we come. YOU have to read this paper; all we have to do is write it. But, we are here to give you what you want.

What do you want? Are you satisfied with the present system of publication? It is not until after the speech that you find out what you might have said or done; and so you, who have been through the mill, ought to have new ideas. You and the rest of the student body ought to know and tell us what you want. Write us, tell us—if it is reasonable, we will print your appeal and see what the rest of the students think of it. (Please sign your name—no manuscripts returned nor anonymous letters accepted).

Just a little reminder and rejoinder: When a boy becomes of age, his father's active responsibility ceases, but is his paternal instinct dulled or stifled? It shouldn't be. We have taken charge (however feeble), but you as our predecessors should retain some fatherly instinct for us. We'll do our best—

THANK YOU.

RETREAT

No, retreat doesn't mean flight; but upon second consideration that term is quite appropriate. It is a time of voluntary seclusion, a time when we give ourselves over to God in prayer and consideration, a time when we willingly resign the things of earth for an occupation far more profitable to our souls. In this respect, it is a time of flight, flight from sin.

No one is forced to make a retreat, but all are asked to. Nor, in fact, could any one be compelled to do so, for the essence of a retreat comes from the heart, and that only by the

free will of the person involved. Again we may think that the retreat master holds the strings that make the doll dance, but no so; although the director has his part to do, the greater burden lies not upon him but rather upon us. Our cooperation is essential. As no one wishes for the failure of the coming retreat, surely we all will pledge ourselves to work in union with our retreat master to make this retreat an overwhelming success.

G. D. '28.

LOCAL VISTAS

Even the weather man was fooled on April Fools day. Snow, a blanket of cold, white snow was laid over the campus green. Though it was a joke, it not a laughing matter.

Becker and Sandke are advocating a Bigger and Better Campaign for Etiquette. They say it is entirely wrong to pour tea into a saucer and blow on it. Of course, it's wrong; you should fan it with a derby.

Many of those who gave up buying cigarettes are sorry that Lent is drawing to a close.

The leading out-door sport, according to indications, will be running over to meals.

Early reports to the students on Easter vacation (unfavorable, of course) have driven them to desperate attempts. Joe Meinert tried to hang himself by his foot on the pickets of a fence along the morning walk. One of the faculty, however, seeing his fate, rushed to his aid.

What "Neckst!" Elmer Conforti startled his class mates by wearing a white stiff collar to class. It was high and curved away from the tie in a very enticing manner.

Columbia surely has been harboring a measly bunch of students the last month. If you doubt this, go and look up the infirmary record. Among those afflicted with the "Freckles" were: Julian Manders, Alfred Leick, Alfred Baldus, Roman Heinricy, Richard Henry, Dan McCauley and Clarence Crowley.

2-C has entered the field of publication along side of 2-A and B. The name of this miniature "Chicago Trib" is the 2-Sees, and its trade mark is a pair of specs.

Never mind, "Bink;" if Father Dugan or Joe Flynn ever razzes you about being Dutch remind them that while England alone whipped Ireland it took "57" nations to subdue Germany.

When the religion teacher asked 2-B what the difference was between Filmore Crim and a monkey, he stumped the whole class.

Harry Smith, after spending several sessions in the "pest house", has gone home to Chicago till that new infirmary is finished. Harry says he will come back and be real sick then.

HIS LAST CALL

(Continued from page 1)

storm that made him pace the small, round-tower room; for of these he had seen and braved many.

Clutched in his fist was a letter from the superintendent which he again unfolded and read, hoping he had misread, but in vain; it still said "—his ship arrives tomorrow".

He recalled how when he had been entrusted the light, the man whom he was to succeed had felt. Now it was his turn. Tonight; his last on duty. His tear-swelled eyes followed the white shaft of light as it cleared the darkness from Warrens' Shoals to the shore, and retraced its course over the murky waters.

A minute, maybe two, he followed the light, and was about to turn away with a sigh, when the corner of his eye caught a flicker of light on the seaward side of the Shoals.

"It must be a ship", he whispered hoarsely.

Then a rocket flared up, sending a streamer of sparks into the turbulent waters.

He turned the lamp on the vessel, and saw that it had run its nose astride the shoal, and water was rushing through the gash in its side.

Down the spiral steps he ran, and taking but a second to put on his slicker and nor'wester, he dashed for the sheltered cove in which his boat was securely tied.

Out of the cove and into the lashing waves he pulled, keeping close to the shore under the lighthouse, until he was directly under the ray from the beacon above him. His face was drawn with the strain of the tremendous effort. From the shore flashed lanterns, and he could faintly discern boats coming out. He turned towards the ship to straighten his course. Then he pulled for the leeward side.

About twenty feet from the boat he pulled in his oars, and called to those on board. A frightened man peered over the rail. His face shone in a mystic light which made his pale face look ghastly.

"I'll jump!" cried the direlict.

The keeper pulled closer to the boat, but when he looked again the man had disappeared from view. Pulling up to the side of the boat, he caught a swinging rope. To this he tied his skiff, and clambered over the rail of the sinking vessel to find the man.

He was quickly rewarded, for he found him lying across the cabin door in an unconscious state, with that same ethereal light on his face. Over the rail went the keeper with his burden and into his boat, which he untied and rowed back on the calming waves.

His bent but manly form silhouetted against the purple sky of a passing storm at daybreak. The sun came up and made the old man, his human cargo, and the boat an undistinct blur on the horizon.

On the shore a man arrayed in leather puttees, breeches, a suede jacket, and a green eyeshade, was heard to remark, "We'll have to take that scene again; the sun came up too soon!" He added angrily, "I'll

LORAS LIGHTS

Howdy—staff; how goes it?

Probably the best practical joke pulled off April Fools day was about six inches of snow.

On April first Warin stuck his head into Heller's room and said, "Seasons greetings, Bernie! Roger hasn't been seen since. Heller denies that it was murder of the first degree.

A man is innocent till proven guilty.

The lost and found department is still searching the campus for Kelogg's B. V. D's. When they asked Clem Fox if he had seen them, Clem said, "Search me". And so they did. It was publicly announced yesterday that Clem is cleared of all suspicion.

John Cotter spent last week-end with his folks at Stockton, Illinois. Illinois is famous for its cities, Stockton, Bloomington (where ever that is) and Chicago. It is known the world over for turning out such men as Lincoln, Grant, O'Connor, Cotter and Grange. Cotter was unanimously chosen as the sophomore track captain at a recent class election. Grange and O'Connor need no introduction.

Heller and Pacetti (both from Wisconsin by the way) are to share in the task of directing the efforts of the freshman class track team this season. The freshmen are as strong as any in their class and should prove dangerous. Their slogan is this: Bring On The Competition; Its Our Meet, Or Meat, (Which).

Both the Purgold and the Chicago Tribune are making a world wide search for photos. Loyalty to the school demands service to "The Purgold first".

Not all marks are created equal. Note: In reading this column. "Read your self full, think your self empty".

MINSTREL SHOW AFTER EASTER

On Monday, April 25th, there will be staged in the College Auditorium the annual Minstrel Show, presented under the auspices of the Mission Society.

The old students will recall that the Academy men of last year were very successful in their attempt to please the public and students with a Minstrel; and since the cast of the future performance is made up of veterans of both halls, there is an abundance of talent.

The production is to be a three part affair, with each part funnier than the other. All are promised their share of laughs.

tell them for the tenth time when the exact moment is!"

And so another storm was wrought and he again braved the briny deep for the honor of the studio.

UNDERCLASS MEN WIN TRACK MEET

**Freshmen And Sophmore Team
Beats 4th Acs, 43-42.**

Led by the speedy Barkley and McGuinn, the combined forces of the first and second academies proved to be too much for the cinder men of the upper classes in the interclass meet last week, and consequently the Freshies and Sophs copped first place with 43 points. The Seniors had 42 markers, and the Juniors 37. As the score would indicate, the meet was closely contested from the first gun.

Barkley with 21 points was the highest individual scorer of the day. Wurst of the 4th Acs was second with 15, while Clemes and McGuinn had 13 each.

The two feature events of the meet, the high jump and the broad jump, were taken by Barkley, although he was closely pressed by McKenna in the high jump and Runde in the broad. Kolfenback had little difficulty in taking the distance events.

The half mile relay was taken by the Juniors with Runde, Gossman, Kolfenback, and Sandke as their team.

Summary:

100 yard dash, Barkley ($\frac{1}{2}$); Sandke, (3); Voreck, (4). Time, .11.2; - mile run: Kolfenback, (3); Sheehan, ($\frac{1}{2}$); Schwind, (3). Time, 5.32. 220 yard dash; Barkley, ($\frac{1}{2}$); McGuinn, ($\frac{1}{2}$); Sandke, (3). Time, .25.7; 120 yard high hurdles: McGuinn, ($\frac{1}{2}$); Holback, (3); Kaye, (4). Time, 18.2. 440 yard dash: I. Kress, (4); Sandke, (3); Schollian, (4); Time 1.02. 220 low hurdles: McGuinn, ($\frac{1}{2}$); Clemes, (4); Ross, (3). Time, .31. One-half mile run: Kolfenback, (3); Sheehan, ($\frac{1}{2}$); Schwind, (3). Time 2.28. One-half mile relay: 3rd Acs (Runde, Gossman, Kolfenback, Sandke); Time, 1.47. Pole Vault: Kaye, (4); Ross, (3); Barkley, ($\frac{1}{2}$) Height, 9' 6". Shot Put: Wurst, (4); Clemes, (4); McPartland, (3); Distance, 37.7". High Jump: Barkley, ($\frac{1}{2}$); McKenna, ($\frac{1}{2}$); Ross, (3). Distance, 5' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Discuss Throw: Wurst, (4); Clemes, (4); Theobald, (3). Distance, 101' 4". Javelin Throw: Wurst, (4); Clemes, (4); Runde, (3). Distance, 145' 10". Broad Jump: Barkley, ($\frac{1}{2}$); Runde, (3); Clemes, (4). Distance, 19' 2".

Officials—Starter, Coach Layden; Timers, Father Russell and Coach Cretzmeyer; Judges of finish, Lynch, O'Connor, and Cotter; Field Judge, Father Coyne.

Reynolds and Rhomberg, the roller-skating daredevils, are anxiously waiting for the opening of the marble tournament.

Messrs. Ulrich, Clemes (our notorious track pilot), and the several Flynns have been chosen by Coach Cretzmeyer to run a special 1,500-meter race in a supposed effort to find new talent. Others who wish to enter may write to their Congressman.

Be sure to go out for your class baseball team. Bleachers are being built for major league scouts.

FRESHMEN WIN LORAS CLASS MEET

The class track meet of the college department was held on Loras field in the forenoon of the annual spring freeday, Wednesday, April 6. The meet was won by the Freshman class, which had an exceptionally well-balanced team on the field and scored a total of 47 points. The Sophomores were second with 28 points, the Juniors next with 26, and the Seniors fourth with 24 points.

In the javelin throw Wendel Russell of the Junior team established a new school record when on the first throw of the day he hurled it for a distance of 157 feet and 4 inches. The former record was held by Bernie White and was for 156 feet.

Because of the recent rains the track was rather soft and hence the runners were at a considerable handicap, but nevertheless several good records were made. Cotter of the Sophomores ran the dashes in excellent style and will undoubtedly develop into one of the best runners in the conference.

The ten high point men for the meet and their totals are: Thomas 15, Russell 11, Cotter 10, Regan 10, Lukens 8, Schieltz 8, Keegan 6, Dunn 5, Ennis 5, and Heller 5.

CLASS BASEBALL BEING ORGANIZED

Since basketball has come to a close, we are about to begin the Class Baseball Games. For some time now, the student body has turned its eyes toward track and spring football; so that one would think that baseball is being neglected.

But it has not been entirely forgotten. In most classes the captains have been elected and are looking over the wares of their men. Each class seems to have some fine material and the season promises to be interesting.

The fourth academics, however, have taken so much interest in the development of a good track team that they have neglected to elect their captains, but they have promised to amend their ways soon and, after the track meet last week, probably feel like giving more time to baseball.

The following men will act as Captains of their various class teams: 3-A boys are having Ray Coffey guide them; Jack Theobald leads the 3-B team, while 3-C has the honor of presenting George Ross as its pilot. 2-A under the leadership of "Ike" Peryon has promised to cop the Minor League pennant. 2-B selected Joe Majerius as its captain, and 2-C named Scoop Butler as captain. Scoop is not at all new at the game; so 2-C ought to make a good showing. Lawrence Baldus, Ames' All-American Pitcher, has accepted the captain position of 1-A. 1-B claims Robert Lowe as its captain; watch out you other pennant racers. John Schack has filled the place as captain of 1-C.

Play Ball!

SCHROEDER ORGANIZES ANOTHER ORCHESTRA

We are glad to hear that Prof. Edward Schroeder, the head of the string department of the College, has organized a new orchestra within the last month. It is made up of both Academy and College students, and at present consists of about twenty-five pieces. It is expected that several more instruments will be added within the near future as the orchestra progresses.

The organization of this second orchestra is another proof of the ability of Prof. Schroeder as an organizer and director of orchestras and bands. His orchestras of the past have been marvelously trained and conducted and we feel sure that this additional combination of musical exposition will in time rival the present Columbia orchestra. We wish Prof. Schroeder success with his new organization, and we will anxiously await its premier appearance before the public.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE

(From Forbes' Epigrams)

"The only hopeless failure is the perrson who has ceased to strive for success."

"If you do the best you can today, don't worry about tomorrow."

"Aspire—then perspire."

"Diamonds arec hunks of coal that stuck to their job."

"When an unpleasant task lies ahead of you get it behind you without delay."

"Don't intend—do."

"Winners might be spelled W-O-R-K-E-R-S."

"Put the 'I Can' in American."

"Getting on is largely a matter of getting up each time you are knocked down."

"The best time to hold on is when you reach the point where the average fellow would quit."

"Kill time and you kill your career."

"The raw material of success is thought."

"The best day for doing your best is the one that comes seven times a week."

SEVEN BASKETEERS TO RECEIVE LETTERS

Entire Team Eligible For Next Season.

Coach Cretzmeyer's recommendation for letter men in basketball includes practically a new team this year. All its members, Schwartz, Ross, Linn, Barkley, Kolfenback, Captain Conforti and Captain-elect McGuinn (all save Conforti) were spending their first season as basketeers on the Academy squad. Four of these seven, namely Schwart, Ross Linn, and McGuinn, are new candidates for the monogram club.

All the letter men of this year will be back next season, and not only that, but so much new material was brought to light in the class leagues that a prophesy for the future would not seem too optimistic. If competition is a sign of good material, we ought not to detract one bit from our forecast of success for the nineteen twenty seven-eight team.

TWO MEETS SET FOR ACADEMY TRACKSTERS

Platteville, Campion and St. Ambrose As Opponents.

In the remaining period of the track season, the Athletic Department of the Academy has promised us two, and probably three track meets, in which the Academy will compete.

The first of these meets is to be the Dual contest between Platteville High School of Platteville, Wisconsin and the Junior Purple and Gold Trackmen, which is scheduled for April 23. Still keeping in mind the defeat handed them last year at the hands of the Platteville school, Coach Cretzmeyer's men are out for revenge.

Following this, the Triangular Meet will be held on April 30. The introduction of a Triangular meet, is a new feature for us. The three contesting schools will be St. Ambrose of Davenport, Campion of Prairie du Chien, Wis., and the Academy. This is the first year that the Davenport school has put forth a track team and we do not know what material it might have. Campion, our rival in other sports, will also show her wares. The Academy team hopes to emerge victoriously from this meet and cop the prize which is offered. This will be a beautiful trophy, given by the three schools. The winner is to keep the trophy for one year. The team that wins for three years is to possess the trophy permanently.

As to the third meet, there have been no definite plans made as yet. However, this meet, which is to be with Galena High School, if held, will probably be on May 7.

SILVER TROPHY FOR BASKETBALL

4-A, Intramural Champs, Are Winners Of Classy Trophy.

With the close of the class basketball season, comes the inauguration of something entirely new in the history of interclass cage play—the giving of a trophy to the winners. The trophy, a sterling silver basketball, fifteen and one-fourth inches in height, is the gift of the Academy faculty. It is to be presented annually to the winners of the grand championship in intramural basketball at the Academy, and will remain in their possession for a year.

The place of display will be the trophy case in the library, where it may be seen by all, and where it may serve as an incentive for future class teams. In the same case will be placed a parchment scroll on which will be engraved the names of the victorious players for the edification of generations to come. When the scroll appears for the first time it will contain the names of McGrath, McLaughlin, Meagher, I. Kress, and Scharer, the members of the victorious 4-A quintet.

HERE AND THERE

Northeastern University of Boston, Mass., has received its "Husky" mascot in the form of a Siberian Eskimo dog, the gift of Leonhard Seppala, the Great Alaskan dog driver, famous for his dash to save Nome from the epidemic.—**Northeastern News.**

In spite of the fact that "the main idea of a school is to have its name respected in the sport world, to be able to defeat any school in any sort of game, to support the school paper with every kind of contribution and with due sums of money, to have school spirit that boils over and captivates the heart of each and every student", **The Philip-Hi** maintains that "a little study now and then goes pretty well, and the profs are greatly in favor of it".

We see by **The Green and Gold** that Saint Patrick's High of Chicago netted over 4000 books for its library drive. Good work.

The tournament number of **The Blue Jay**, from Saint Joseph's High of Mason City, was an interesting and artistic one. The writeups were very well handled, almost too well done for high school students. The breezy treatment of alumni news is certainly worthy of imitation.

The Centralite of Butte, Montana, congratulates Father M. J. Leonard on his tenth anniversary as principal of Central High. It also tells of its first girl student to receive a letter for football.

The Chronicle, from Immaculate Conception Academy, has become a very newsy little sheet. We like the editorials too.

The Record, from Saint John's University at Collegeville, Minn., is, perhaps, the best written paper that comes our way.

The Magnovox, a classy little paper from Saint Mel's High School of Chicago, is the latest caller at our mail box.

We can't all play a winning game—
Some one is sure to lose;
Yet we can play so that our name
No one may dare accuse;

And when the Master Referee
Scores against our name
It won't be whether we won or lost,
But how we played the game.

—The Vista.

To these and all other exchanges
"Thank you, and call again".

STUDENTS SEE ROMAN SLIDES

Last Tuesday morning, the Latin students assembled in the Auditorium to view a number of slides portraying Roman games and amusements.

The slides, procured from the Extension Division of Iowa University, showed views of the amphitheaters, gladiatorial combats, baths, chariot races and various games. The lecture accompanying the slides was given by Clarence Friedman and Robert Kramer.

"They say Becker is one of those fellows who stop at nothing."

"Ya, you'd think so if you saw his Physics mark."

THE FORGOTTEN SPORT

Columbia Academy has turned out the best of football, basketball, baseball and track teams and has always managed to take care of the other sports in which the students were interested. Since tennis made its official debut in Dubuque—and at Columbia—people have always looked for Columbia to turn out the winners. In the annals of Dubuque's tennis tournaments we may find their hopes justified, but can this continue?

Last season the interested students organized a tournament and all went well, until the actual playing started—and then!—there was stalling and kicking and all kinds of "chinning" about the courts—they're too short; they're too rough; and they're too few. The tennis season is almost here and still the academy's facilities remain the same. Do you believe it is right to let the courts stand so with such a percentage of students interested in the sport? Why not move the courts across the street, where they were a few years ago, or enlarge and improve the present ones, or do both? Hoping Columbia will reestablish the tennis facilities and interest of yore, I remain,

A STUDENT FAN.

(Editor's note: This is contributors' column and is open to all students of the Academy. The editors are not responsible for the opinions herein expressed (maybe the contributors aren't either.)

LINE O' RATTLE

"It won't be long now," said the barber as he clipped Red Arend's hair.

AND A RADIATOR, TOO!

Fr. Klott, looking around the room: "This particular room only has four cylinders."

Father Kaufman in General Science; "Give an example of wasted energy" W. Carney: "Telling a hair raising story to a bald-headed man."

ROCK HEADS?

Cicero says that rocks respond to poetry, beasts respond to poetry—. Well, we've got some excuse anyhow.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

Innocent student: "Grant worked in a leather shop—"

Father Kessler: "Yes, he had something in common with us, didn't he?"

Voreck: "Pardon me, Bob, for walking on your feet."

Kaye: "O, don't mention it; I walk on them myself, you know."

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

A teacher laughing at one of Shakespeare's jokes in every class?

Korky: (On April First) "What do you think of that flock of wheelbarrows up there?"

Elmer looks, blushes, mutters, and goes up to his room pulling his hair.

ACADEMY THESPIANS WILL PRESENT PLAY

As the season of Lent draws to a close, the disciples of Shakespeare, under the direction of Father Patnode, are turning their interests toward lighter subjects; as a result they will soon present "The Yellow Robe", a three act farce. The exact date has not been determined, but it will be around the end of April or early May.

The cast contains some who have before appeared on programs at Columbia, but the majority will be making their debut before the footlights. Schares, Higgins, Conforti, and Wilberding are the veterans, and as such, will be entrusted with the principal roles. The newcomers are Sandke, Meinert, Schollian, Sims, Dick Lawson, and Croake. This will be the only all-Academy play of the year, and with a capable and experienced director such as Father Patnode, and the willing workers that compose the cast, the play promises not to lag too far behind the plays produced by the Loras Hall thespians.

ALUMNI NEWS

Doctor George Murphy, an Academy graduate of the class of 1912, spent a day at the Academy last week. During his brief visit, Dr. Murphy was the guest of Father Striegel, his old class-mate. Up to the present time, the doctor has been practicing medicine at Winthrop, Iowa, but he is about to open his office in La Porte City, Indiana. We wish him the greatest success.

Edwin Leuck, of the class of '26, is now employed by the Ruete Drug Company of Dubuque.

Carl Stevenson, also a graduate of '25, is among the employees of the Rhomberg Fur Company of Dubuque.

Charles Schmidt, who left the graduating class of 1927 at the semester, is now attending York High School at Elmhurst, Ill.

Norbert Busscher, also a semester "graduate" of this year, is attending night school at De Paul University, Chicago.

John Graham, '25, visited Dubuque recently. John is holding down a position in Chicago.

"Does the doctor say Ted Sasgen will be back on his feet again soon?"
"Sure, just as soon as his shoes wear out."

Some of the 4th Acs came ultimately to the conclusion that it is quite impossible to "ditch" a date.

WHEN THERE'S NO HOPE

Joe Minert gives Joe Holback 50 cents to get a quarter's worth of Wrinkle Stretchers and Spy Hooks. Holback comes back breathless, stating he was sorry but the town was crazy, for they had nothing of the kind, "Oh! poor little Joe."

Knock and you shall be Crowned.

ADVICE TO HOT HEADS

Keep your temper; nobody else wants it.

HASH BY NASH

The Academy is a peculiar place. Among us is a Burd who is an Eagle and whose feathers are as black as Kohl. He always flies to the Wright place for things to eat. It is nice that we have three Butlers, a Ham-smith, and some cooks who can Frye dishes fit for a King. We also have a Rich Nash, but at present the engine Knox.

There is a lad here who is not Leick a gentle lamb, but the Wurstr man you ever saw. Yet in some things he is Weiser than others. I cannot tell his name because he might Croake me, and besides I have made an Oeth to keep it a secret.

We will Lynch anyone attempting to Marr another's property, or if they choose we will give them a Schack in the electric chair.

We have a boy who is very Manley; his occupation is that of a Miller. He is lame and uses a Kane with which to walk. Although he is a hard working man, you needn't Schnier at him, for he is by no means a small Specht in Academic circles. No position is considered of Lowe degree here and each Schares his honors with others, for he realizes that he is not the only bud on the Stemm.

I will stop soon, for if you Blink your eyes too much you will get astigmatism and perhaps Dye. Besides, I have to go to an Arendt, then when I come back I am going to play Ball.

Now take some Coffey and refresh yourself and "Be Prepared" to wander through the Jungles of the rest of the Cee-Ay.

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